



persons. Philadelphia involved. It is said that he suggested it; that he was induced that she send it that he showed her how to word it—a man, incidentally, of high position and enjoying the respect and confidence which follow success and a good reputation. He had known Grace much longer than had her wealthy upstairs friend.

He also was one of her frequent visitors and had been for a period of years. The upstairs got the letter. He knew that other men shared with him his admiration and liking for the little model. Some of these friends of hers were his own personal friends, and, while he is said not to have been greatly alarmed by its contents, he decided to come to Philadelphia, see Grace Roberts' compe, and state his position.

**THE FATEFUL INTERVIEW.** Arrived in Philadelphia, he changed his plan. He determined to pay Grace a visit before he saw her lawyer, and see if he could not straighten out, at their interview the whole tangle. She had the reputation of being "a good fellow."

Some time Friday he went to the Wilton apartments to carry out this plan; Grace Roberts saw him walk up the steps. With her at that precise moment was the prominent Philadelphian who, it is said, advised the letter. Both of them were amazed. A visit from this man was the last thing they expected.

Her friend fled into the bathroom, where he hid himself as she went forward to meet the new visitor. As he said he told her in substance to make that letter good.

**GIRL STRUCK FIRST BLOW!**

The conversation began. The letter was its subject. The model insisted her "wrong" must be atoned for. A bitter quarrel quickly developed, and in the middle of it Grace Roberts flew into a rage and, picking up the first thing that came to hand, struck the upstairs repeatedly. The blows gave him several slight scalp wounds.

Finally he stopped warding off her blows and lit back. He struck out savagely and the woman fell senseless to the floor.

The man hiding in the bathroom was a witness to all that happened, at least until the woman fell, according to the police information. It is believed that he either escaped by jumping from the bathroom window immediately after this blow was struck or else that he remained a silent witness to what followed. The general theory is that he jumped as soon as he realized the true peril of his situation.

Left by Front Door.

What happened, what the upstairs did immediately afterwards, the story does not pretend to say. The story ends with the man running out of both the apartment and the apartment house. The window of the bathroom was found raised and escape from it to the street is physically an easy matter, as Miss Roberts' apartment was on the first floor.

The story as related here is the story that the police have been told and have pieced together through work of the detectives. It goes much further back and involves this Philadelphia in a decided underworld, in which involved two girls and in which two clergymen were slated for victim. This plot, however, was foiled by the aggressive determination of the preachers to put up a finish fight. Nor was Grace Roberts a party to it in any way.

**Man Morally Guiltless?**

Even the names of the two prominent lawyers here whose direction and advice the upstairs has sought are known. They and their friends are leaving nothing undone to protect his interests. All feel that this man is at least morally guiltless of any blame for the girl's death, and that they are justified to bring every possible bear to save him from possible legal penalties.

The corridor leading to the offices of the detective bureau in the city hall here presented an unusual sight today. All day there was a procession down it of fur coated, silk shated men whose dress and bearing indicated them to be individuals of affluence and position.

There was no way of learning who these were unless one happened to recognize them. Not a name of one of them was given out to reporters by any official of the police department.

**"Who's That?" "Search Me."** "Who's that?" was the equally universal question. "Who is that?" was, in effect. "You can search me."

Rumors, however, were even more prevalent than usual in such circumstances. It was unauthoritatively reported that this man was a "big political" and that one a citizen with influence.

Inside the murder squad in centering its efforts on the upstairs, there was carried to it today another story which, while they believe it less creditable, they are running down. A part of it has been fairly well substantiated.

**The Gridiron Star Sailor.** According to this story the man, Grace Roberts really loved, and who seems nearer to having true affection for her perhaps than any of her admirers, was a young Philadelphian, who some years ago was prominent as a "star" football player on University of Pennsylvania's eleven.

Some weeks ago they had a quarrel, ending in an estrangement. The football star, who now is a man in Philadelphia, was his sister-in-law's few days before New Year's day, and appealed to her to bring about a reconciliation. He asked her to give a New Year day dinner party and invite Grace Roberts and himself as guests.

She agreed, and on last Wednesday or Thursday called up Miss Roberts, asked her to dinner New Year's day, and promised "a dinner and a pleasant surprise." The model understood what "the pleasant surprise" was to be, and eager for a reconciliation with the man she loved, gladly accepted.

From information which it has been possible to gather and to check up today the much of the story seems to be based on fact. There is no doubt that the girl and the football man were devoted friends, nor that they had occasional quarrels. There is reason to believe the New Year story.

**Then the Police Theory.** But there is no real reason to credit the rest of the story told the detectives, who are still awaiting the coroner's report.

That on Friday morning last another admirer of Miss Roberts called at her apartment, was entertained by her for some hours, and as he was preparing to leave invited her to a New Year's party which would have lasted all that day, if not longer. She declined. He pressed her for a reason. She told him, and when he persisted in refusing to break her dinner engagement a quarrel ensued, resulting in a fight and her death.

This admirer is said to be a wealthy青年 of this city, who had lost his money most heavily upon Miss Roberts. It was also said tonight that he had suddenly disappeared from the city. That she had several admirers who remain in the brewery business in Philadelphia, one of whom is a fact now.

## MODEL MURDERED IN PHILADELPHIA

Grace Roberts, Who Was Found Beaten to Death in Her Apartments—Search for Her Slayer Involves Many Prominent Men of Pennsylvania Metropolis.



## ALDERMEN LACK NERVE TO BOOST OWN PAY \$500

Finance Committee Votes Down Increase—Considers a 10 Per Cent Salary Cut.

Salaries of aldermen will remain at \$3,000 this year in spite of the ordinance providing for an advance to \$3,500 if the council finance committee has its way. The committee yesterday recommended the repeal of this ordinance after refusing to incorporate an appropriation for the increase in the budget.

"We didn't have the nerve," explained one of the members of the committee, "to boost our own salaries in view of the imminent discharge of scores of city employees to make both ends meet."

Ald. Eugene Bloc first made an unsuccessful attempt to put through an appropriation for the increased salary. When it came to the roll call on repealing the ordinance, however, Ald. Thomas Doyle was the only one to vote in the negative.

**Consider 10 Per Cent Cut.**

The committee then considered a proposal to cut all salaries of city employees receiving \$4,000 or more 10 per cent. It was agreed to have the effect of cutting out a program of salary reductions.

The Chicago Plan commission gave an appropriation of \$10,000 and \$7,000 was appropriated for the Chicago liquor commission, of which Ald. John Toman is chairman.

During the day the water department and the law department discharged nearly 100 employees. Corporation Counsel Etelson dismissed David T. Alexander, H. V. Shepard, E. J. Smekal, Gotthard J. Dahlberg, Louis C. Ball, Harry Hamlin, Arthur H. Pink, and three investigators and one stenographer.

**Miller Reduces Staff.**

City Prosecutor Miller "let out" four assistants—Gerald Barry, George R. Nef, Henry D. Nicholson, and K. R. St. John. He is the only one in City Attorney Francis' office Myer S. Emerich, trial attorney; Reginald Darley, assistant trial attorney; six investigators and a clerk were dismissed.

In the water department the "blue envelopes" were sent to fifty-eight men, including twenty-six field assessors who claim they bring into the city treasury a revenue of \$3,000 each.

Born in Liverpool, Mr. Stange came to the United States in 1880. He became an actor, but finally devoted his entire time to writing librettos.

He produced "The Wedding Day"

and "The Jolly Musketeer," in which Misses Miller and Russell, Miss Dolly Varden, "Brian Boru," "The Girl in the Tain" (an adaptation), "The Goddess of Truth."

Mr. Stange also wrote the libretto for "Love's Lottery," in which Mme. Schumann-Heink sang the leading role.

Other comic operas and plays written by Mr. Stange were "Piff! Paff! Pow!"

"Dolly Varden," "Brian Boru," "The Girl in the Tain" (an adaptation), "The Goddess of Truth."

It is inevitable that, despite all the efforts of the police to protect the names of her admirers from public notoriety, the name of Grace Roberts, "top liner in looks," were talking. They knew her well; knew her friends, had gone with them on gay parties.

In clubs and social circles here there are many who, tremblingly pick up the extras to read the latest headlines of stories on this strange murder case.

Attempts were made at first to ridicule the idea that the man really had friends who amounted to much in the life of the city. These have ceased. It is an admitted fact. The important question now for many men is, how can we cover up?

**Gave Girl Much Money.**

It developed today that a male admirer had for some time been presenting the pretty model with her apartment, \$60 a month; that another had given her \$700 in fresh greenbacks to pay her hospital expenses when she was forced to go there for treatment some time ago. She had a ring, the river of jewels—especially diamonds, which she pawned at her pleasure to obtain money upon still another, whom she admired. It is only fair to say that these gifts did not go to the ex-Pennsylvania football player.

The power and influence which could be massed by certain of her friends are

## STANGE, OF COMIC OPERA FAME, DIES

New York, Jan. 2.—Stanislao Stange, author of the librettos of numerous comic operas, died today at his home here in his 78th year. He suffered a stroke of paralysis in London five years ago while arranging for the production of "The Chocolate Soldier."

With a power plant at this point we could develop enough power to furnish the city of Chicago with 60,000 arc lights free, cheap and safe," he said.

Besides the football star and his wife, Harry J. Imber, who has admitted his friendship for the girl, there must be added today to the growing list of her prominent friends the names of several men here well known in professional baseball.

**Big Leaguers in Spotlight.**

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**Suggest Plan for 60,000 More Arc Lights in City**

Chicago as the most brilliantly lighted city in the world is the object of a campaign launched yesterday by the electrical development committee of the sanitary district. It involves the establishment of a power plant two miles south of Joliet on the Desplaines river.

"With a power plant at this point we

could develop enough power to furnish the city of Chicago with 60,000 arc lights free, cheap and safe," he said.

He said that the man really had friends who amounted to much in the life of the city. These have ceased. It is an admitted fact. The important question now for many men is, how can we cover up?

**U. S. Wireless Monopoly for Safety, Daniels' Plan**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—An absolute government monopoly of radio communication as a measure of national safety was advocated today by Secretary Daniels in a letter to the commerce and marine committees of the senate and house, outlining the navy department's views on the pending radio control bill drafted by an interdepartmental conference.

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**Son of Count Found Dead in East Chicago Flat**

Fritz D. Jorgler, said to be the third son of the Count of Luxembourg, was found dead last night in his flat at 4905 Forsythe avenue, East Chicago, Ind. He was 30 years old. It is believed he died of heart trouble. He was a draftsman and a graduate of Heidelberg university.

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STEN CASE  
INGS STORMY  
DURT SESSION

for Special State's  
Attorney and Disbarment  
Threat Made.

and for the appointment of a  
state attorney to try the  
bureau cases, on one hand, and  
to bring disbarment proceedings  
against J. J. Healy, acting for  
P. J. O'Donnell, on the other.  
In the stormy court hearing yester-  
day Judge Walker, further con-  
cerned by a grand jury also was  
about when the Ercel-  
stein case was called for trial.  
Talbot showed the state was  
which to reply to the petition  
special state's attorney.  
about the hearing Assistant  
Attorneys Berger and Durval  
Ercelstein and O'Donnell  
and such expressions as "true  
and true," and "lying  
and lying."

Removal of Hoyle.  
a petition Saturday and I am  
another one now," said  
O'Donnell. "I ask for the  
removal of the attorney during the  
of this case." The petition  
A. Berger as the brbe  
the day after trial. There  
in this courtroom who saw  
my name." Step up here, Mr.  
Your own stenographer  
and I got your records."  
have a statement from Kline-  
and he has been receiving  
book for the last five months.  
"The charges made  
are absolutely false and  
not true."  
Facts to Come Out.  
O'Donnell said: "I want all the  
com out. We will begin impeachment  
now."

to Test Adoption  
Revenue Amendment

Jan. 2.—[Special]  
A. Mortimer will file a  
convention tomorrow to  
adoption of the tax amendment  
state constitution in the election

## OFFICE

East Jackson  
we call at your  
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The Chicago Tribune.  
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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1917.

*"Our Country! Is her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

## VILLA'S STATUS.

A Washington news report says that it may be necessary for the administration to recognize Villa as a belligerent.

There need be no argument about that. He certainly is.

## DUNNE'S SAGE GOOD-BY.

Gov. Dunne began the new year with some wise remarks which are the fruit of his experience as chief executive of the state government. They make a valedictory which it is to be hoped his party will heed. We need a more efficient governmental mechanism in Illinois and to procure it a revision of the constitution, not piecemeal, but by convention, is requisite.

Gov. Dunne makes a practical plea for one of the chief proposals of the short ballot movement. He urges that the offices of secretary of state, state treasurer, and attorney general be made appointive rather than elective as they now are. In other words, he favors a government on the model of the federal system. We elect the president and vice president—that is, an executive and his successor in case of removal or death. We do not elect the president's cabinet. We do not split up the executive function and responsibility. We concentrate both in one official, who himself appoints assistants who are answerable to him as is he answerable to us.

Our Illinois plan is to elect several executives, who may belong to different factions or parties and who seldom coordinate their work. Imagine the effect on the efficiency of a corporation if not only the president but all the subexecutives were elected by the stockholders. Imagine the effect on the domestic economy of a household if the domestic executive, the wife, were deprived of the right to select the household servants.

The governor is the responsible executive whom we blame for things that go wrong in the administration of state affairs. Yet he cannot choose his own legal adviser or the heads of the executive departments as the president does. This makes constructive work very difficult, weakens the executive where it should have full power, multiplies the number of officials the electorate must select, while scattering and diminishing the responsibility of each.

There is no common sense in this plan. The federal government is the real model and the sooner we copy it the better for efficient and economical public administration in this state.

There is an unthinking sentimental prejudice which favors the elective choice of all officials. It is vaguely thought to be democratic. Experience has proved it is not so in practice. The test of democratic control is the choice of the responsible official. By multiplying elective offices we make intelligent choice impossible because voters cannot know so many candidates. By concentrating responsibility we keep it within our reach. By scattering it among many offices we lose control of it.

Mark Twain makes one of his characters say: "The fool says 'put not all your eggs in one basket'; but I say put all your eggs in one basket—and watch the basket."

That is common sense. It is the lesson of our political experience. Why not heed it?

## STILL, COLONISTS.

It is a fact that in American emotions Belgium laid waste is a tragedy and Mexico laid waste is an unpleasant but wholly inconspicuous occurrence. It is hardly necessary to establish such a statement. It is sufficiently obvious. There has been much work but no difficulty in getting up the allied bazaar. It would be almost impossible to get up a Mexican bazaar. It would be almost impossible to promote such an event if the beneficiaries were the Texans who have suffered from Mexican raids or Texas towns whose public buildings have been demolished as incidents of Mexican war.

And if we revel in the sorrows of the Belgians and almost welcome each new "atrocious" and at the same time refuse to listen to tales of starvation and slavery in Mexico, there is a reason for it.

No part of Mexico is dear to the American. Almost all parts of Europe are dear to us.

Almost all parts of Europe are more deeply a part of our sentimental life than any part of our own country. There is no question, for instance, that few of us would be desolated if an enthusiastic anarchist should blow up the Chicago city hall. Of course, we should be disengaged at the infringement of law and order, but the loss of the building itself would not make us weep. And yet there are, plenty of us who would weep over the destruction of Westminster abbey.

That building and others in almost every continental nation are a part of us. They are a part of our culture, whether we have ever seen them or not. They belong to us in a real sense. Even passionate partisans of England would not have Belsenburg destroyed for the world.

Mexico holds no such place. Her ancient buildings and the pleasant civilization which used to be hers are unfamiliar to us. We received no standards of behavior from her. Mexico is scarcely a half sister to us and we do not recognize her. We do not care in the least how she feels about anything.

Continental Europe and England have other holds on us besides the physical ones. Our evaluation of life is taken from Europe. We look to Europe as the dancing master, the music master, the litter in manners.

It is unpleasant to recognize, but it is reasonable. We have in this country no widespread state society. We are groping about and need an authority for our cultural decisions which we

cannot find in our own traditions. They are not yet rich enough nor old enough.

The snobbery which inheres in our colonial devotion to Europe is unloved but explicable.

## CUSTODIANISM AND CRIME.

Censorship of the movies found its strongest recommendation as a preventive of crimes of violence. It was argued that if boys did not see specific acts of violence committed, if they did not see men murdered and houses broken into, it would never occur to them to shoot pistols or to pry open doors.

Nevertheless 1916 showed more murders and more homicides on the police books than 1915. Boys seem to have discovered how to shoot pistols and how to steal automobiles. Murder has become so commonplace a thing that it is a sure laugh in the violence.

Of course we cannot attribute the increase in violence to the censorship of the movies. All we can assert is that censorship has done no perceptible good. For censorship counterbalances itself. If it does not plant in boys' minds the impulse to kill, it plants in men's minds the impulse to let criminals free for sentimental reasons. Because the censorship will not let the motion picture be true to life—even if its producers are intelligent enough to make it so—the producers have twisted life into an inconsequential and sentimental series of events.

And along with the censorship must be questioned the other phases of custodianism. Custodianism takes it for granted that the majority of our citizens are incapable of taking care of themselves, that they will acquire habits of gambling if gambling is permitted, that they must be protected against their own folly in wine and in women if not in song.

The intense conviction among a few sets of persons in Chicago that no great proportion of Chicanos are capable of governing themselves has turned the police to custodianism. Chicago police are not engaged so much in protecting the community from the violence of individuals as in protecting individuals from the temptations of the community and their own weaknesses. Chicago has said that it was more interested in preventing adult women from gaming at bridge and preventing adult men from being unfaithful to their wives than in preventing murder and theft.

Chicago may be less addicted to gambling than it was. But is not wholesale violence a high price to pay for this enforced virtue?

## INTOLERANCE.

The suggestion that the county board enter the censorship field and critically consider Mr. Griffith's "Intolerance" will please that producer, we suspect. As a movie maker Mr. Griffith is not opposed to having his works discussed even in a spirit of hostile criticism.

The elder Carter H. Harrison, having been given the silence for a week by the newspapers, summoned the city hall reporters and said: "Call me anything you want to, say anything you want to about me, say anything." We have an idea Mr. Griffith feels much the same way. There is some good in everything except silence.

Censoring Mr. Griffith's production would be a pleasant but not a profitable undertaking. It was his idea in this picture to walk along the street and kick everybody in the shins. "Intolerance" suggests that there is too much intellectual tolerance. Mr. Griffith has a good idea of picture composition and can stage a spectacle. He is a good judge of acrobatics and can hire men to do daring things. The trouble with Mr. Griffith is that he thinks it knows. That is a dangerous illusion.

His new movie is as unreal a picture of pictured reality as ever was put on the screen. It is a bit of extravaganza barroom conversation transferred to great pictures.

We censor the movies for moral reasons but do not think it important to criticize them for their outrages against the intelligence. They serve the gross superstition of people and thereby do a real damage to the community common sense.

If the county board were able to say that no picture could be shown in Cook county unless it conformed to the realities of life we might accept censorship as a benevolent institution, but it being impossible to obtain a supervision that will keep mental distortions from getting into the pictures, the situation simply has to be accepted.

For the present the movies mainly insist upon using bunk as the motive of human action and largely refuse to accept the rationality of cause and consequence. They are dabbling the minds of the people who see them for that reason, and Mr. Griffith has no equal in this art. But the cure is elsewhere than in censorship. That would be a short cut, but it is one which seemingly can, not be taken.

Mr. Griffith fattens a considerable number of foolish popular notions regarding the custodial functions of the state. He tries to make the supervision and care of the unfit abhorrent and odious, trying with a cheap trickery of presenting helpless virtue imposed upon by malice disguised as righteousness.

So long as the people consent to be bunked by the movies they will be bunked. They are their own most effective censors.

## Editorial of the Day

## THE BACKWASH OF WAR.

[From the Detroit Journal.]

The women who have penetrated the war zone and have written alone have used the bleeding pen. It remained for a woman, Ellen La Motte, a French nurse, in her book, "The Backwash of War," to draw the real portrait of the ravaging of.

One unforgettable scene she paints of the dying soldier in the hospital where tens of thousands have died to the accompaniment of delirious cries, punctuated by the chaplain's ten thousand times reiterated demand:

Say, "God, I give you my life freely for my country."

"I don't want to die, I tell you; curse you, I want to die!" cries the soldier whose putrid wounds had poisoned his dying brain as he uttered terrible imprecations:

Say, "God, I give you my life freely for my country."

"I want to live, I tell you; I want to live! My wife, my children!" and the seventeenth victim of gangrene fell like dead in Ellen's arms that day and was hurried to the friendly quicklime.

Were there an Ellen La Motte to chronicle the like tragedies in the German, in the Romanian, and in the Russian trench hospitals, the record might read:

Say, "Premier Tropoff, I give my life freely for my country."

"I want to live, I tell you; I want to live! My wife, my children!" and the seventeenth victim of gangrene fell like dead in Ellen's arms that day and was hurried to the friendly quicklime.

And the German might be asked to recite his trench catechism:

Say, "I give my blinded eyes so that Germany may have her place in the sun."

For each and all of these weak victims let strong men weep.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: *How to the Line, let the gips fall where they may.*

## PROLEGOMENES AU BAZAR DES ALLIES.

I. Reminiscences.

Si je quitte des yeux la page où je m'échappe à tourner un tour sans pour le rendre capif, Un penser prévalue, &amp; tout rythme réifié, Du mur un cadre d'or me fait signe et s'incline.

C'est un plaisir aimé: le vert sombre domine; Un grand arbre suspend son feuillage chétif, Dans l'herbe un filet d'eau: l'ourson incite l'ceil tout blanc surgi d'un basse colline.

Payasse commode de chacun peut trouver L'endroit qu'un souvenir se complète &amp; révèle: L'artiste y vit un val de la California,

Un ami le regarde et se croit au Vermont.

Et moi, je reconnais, comme tous ceux qui sont eux, l'ile natale, la France bénie.

IN connection with Book-Returning Day, Jan. 15, we are in favor of organizing a society for the purpose of discouraging book owners from forcing their treasures on their friends. As an old-timer, I am willing to head the list of members.

"Have you read this, old man? No? Well, you've missed something. Take it home with you. By the way, he's something you may not have seen. Take that along, too." And so forth. Your friend goes staggering out the door with an armful of books, and six months afterward you wonder who the deuce has this volume or that.

"SOMETIME when Harry Hyde has a full day," suggests B. E., "please ask him to reprint that story about the coal teamster who drove up in front of the Stewart building one cold, dark evening about half-past six, lifted up the coal cover, and dumped in ten tons of coal. Climbing back to his seat, he glanced curiously at the building. 'Say,' he called to a passer-by, 'is that the Chapman building?'"

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## SHANAHAN PUT UP FOR SPEAKER BY REPUBLICANS

House Members of Party Unite in First Regular Caucus in Twelve Years.

By E. O. PHILLIPS.  
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—David E. Shanahan was unanimously nominated for speaker of the house in the first regular Republican caucus that has been held in Springfield in twelve years. He will be elected tomorrow via the Fifteenth session of the Illinois general assembly begins.

Now since the deadlocked states convention of 1904, in which Charles S. Denslow defeated Frank O. Lowden for the Republican nomination for governor, have all factions and all Republicans of the house been able to get into one caucus called by the chairman of the Republican state committee.

State Chairman Fred E. Sterling issued the call for tonight's caucus and presided for a while over what he termed "the most splendid and harmonious gathering of Illinois Republicans in my experience."

**Take No Action on Policies.**

No effort will be made to force the cause of any administrative policies, although Mr. Shanahan, in accepting the nomination, outlined a platform that demands strong adherence to the consolidation plan that Governor Elect Lowden will proffer and calls for complete redemption of all Republican campaign pledges. The house, however, follows:

Speaker—David E. Shanahan, Chicago. Clerk—Bert H. McCann. Bloomington. Assistant clerk—Ernest M. Glick, Greenville.

Postmistress—Mrs. Henrietta West, Springfield.

Doorkeeper—Harrison T. Ireland, Washburn.

Norman G. Flagg of Muro was named for temporary speaker.

Representative F. R. De Young of Harvey was elected chairman of the house committee on resolutions and added his authorizing Speaker Shanahan to name a Republican steering committee, of which Representative E. D. Shurtliff probably will be the chairman.

**Senate Caucus Also Harmonious.**

The senate Republican caucus went through without difficulty except for a short passage at arms between Senator Barr and Senator Hull, following a motion by Senator Barr to name a committee on committees. The motion was carried with the votes of all the Republican senators except Senator Hull.

Senate Caucus—Adams, Clift of Springfield, a close friend and political friend of Gov. Elect Lowden, was nominated for president pro tem. James H. Padock of Springfield was nominated for secretary of the senate, and H. A. Landers of Oregon was nominated for sergeant-at-arms. Election of other officers was deferred.

Senator W. S. Jewell of Lewistown was chairman of the caucus and Senator Senator G. Kessinger of Aurora was second.

Gov. Elect John G. Osgood appeared before the caucus and said he did not desire the prerogative of naming 36 senate committees, and the Barr motion then was adopted. Chairman Jewell will name the committee of seven to pick the committees and to formulate state rules.

**Democrats Hold Caucus.**

Representative Michael L. Iglesias of Chicago was elected minority leader of the house by the Democratic caucus. His election came on the fourth ballot by a vote of 30 to 29 for Ferdinand L. Gandy of Madison. This vote was by secret ballot. Then the roll was called and each member voted aloud for Mr. Iglesias.

This action, it is understood, forestalls any Democratic auction on the floor of the house tomorrow and reduces to a minimum the chances for delay in a possible getaway of the legislative session.

Senator Al F. Gorman of Chicago was elected leader of the Democratic senators by unanimous vote in the senate

chamber.

**OLDENHORN'S PHRASES.**

Jan. 2.—Editor of The Tribune, Mr. Goldbeck is a hard hitting individual and often with profit, if not with同情, he ought to change his position when he refers to America, let not "we" and "our" but "you". When he refers to himself, say, not "they" and "their", but "we", "us".

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## BILL BY MADDEN TO URGE RELIEF FOR GUARDSMEN

Wilson Would Call on Volun-  
teers to Replace Militia  
at the Border.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—[Special.]—The return of the national guardmen from the border and their replacement by an army that would volunteer for the period of the Mexican emergency will be provided for in a bill that soon will be introduced in the house by Representative Madden of Toledo.

Representative Madden and fully four-fifths of the members of congress have taken cognizance of the hardship that is being worked on the national guard because of the Mexican trouble. Not a dozen men have been released from his guard since the secretary rescinded his order regarding the return of students in September.

Proposes Volunteer Army.

Madden proposes the formation of a volunteer army that would serve only for the period of the Mexican trouble. The bill will provide that the president issues a call for volunteers, who will not be required to serve longer than a year, and for a shorter period if the Mexican trouble is cleared up by that time.

This force would be made up both of new volunteers and of those members of the guard who wish to remain at the border.

Officers of the regular army and of the national guard would command the new troops and they would be used exactly as the national guard is now being used. Their pay would be the same as regular army men and they would occupy in every respect the same status as that held by the volunteers in the civil and Spanish wars.

Scheme Success in 1898.

This would not be a new departure in army organization. The same scheme was tried with success in 1898 at the time the subjugation of the Philippine insurrection was being completed.

The war department is not inclined to look with favor on the proposed bill.

THE CONTINENT  
AHOBSON CRITIC

Richard P. Hobson is called a "republican statesman" and his bill for national prohibition declared to have "popularity" in it in an editorial in the *Continent*, a Presbyterian church periodical.

The form which the temperance bill has in the lower house, the editorial says, "an inheritance from the sophomore, determined of Richard P. Hobson, who has been a leader in the leadership of the temperance wing in the lower house of congress when the question of national prohibition was up before. But Mr. Hobson has now gone his way to other occupations and his overhanded idea that nominal prohibition could be more easily secured if there were opened through it an obvious loophole for the nation will hardly appeal longer. There will be a strong and decisive prohibition, win its tremendous victory in the last autumn."

The editorial urges that the Senate form of the temperance bill be introduced in the house. The senate bill evidently condemns the manufacture, importation, or exportation of liquor for beverage purposes, while the Hobson bill prohibits the manufacture of liquor in the purpose of sale.

Mr. Hobson has taken up his residence in Boston.

LINE UP STATE  
FOR SUFFRAGE

Every county in Illinois is to be thoroughly organized in the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association for the purpose of winning two elections. The first is the vote on a constitutional convention, as the women are convinced that the constitutional convention resolution will be passed by the legislature. The second is the election on the proposed new constitution, which the women believe will contain a woman suffrage clause.

Miss Grace Wilbur Trout, state president and Mrs. J. W. McGraw, chairman of the legislative committee, will go to Springfield as soon as the legislature is organized. They will work for the passage of the constitutional convention proposal.

There will be a rival suffrage camp at Springfield, however, presided over by Mrs. Miss Catherine Waugh McCulloch. It will be her purpose to have a suffrage amendment introduced in accordance with her custom for twenty-six years. This effort will be opposed by Miss Trout and her group.

The legislative work is under the direction of Miss Katherine Porter. A large committee of down-state women will start at once on this work.

SAVE THAT  
BONUS

If you've received a money gift from friend or employer—BANK IT! Let it be your first step toward financial independence. Regular savings, however small, mean a future provided for. Open an account now at this long established bank. Interest on deposits before January 1st starts from January 1st.

Bearborn and Madison Streets

UNION  
TRUST  
COMPANY  
A. C. MATTHEWS, President  
E. R. Whalen, Gen. Agent Passenger Dept.  
QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE  
A. C. MATTHEWS, Northern Division  
44-46 West Adams Street, Chicago  
Phone: Randolph 7800; Automatic 62-616

## THE DAY IN CONGRESS

### Senate

Met at noon.  
Postponed until tomorrow action on Senator Hitchcock's resolution to endorse President Wilson's peace note.

Considered Senator Townsend's bill to create a retirement roll for volunteer officers of the civil war.

Adjourned at 5:40 p. m. to noon on Wednesday.

### House

Met at noon.  
Postoffice appropriation bill was reported.

Considered Hughes vocational educational bill.

Resignation of Manuel Queson as resident Philippine commissioner was announced.

## CAPT. STEEVER HERE TO START CORPS OF CADETS

School Drill Expert Says Real  
Guns and "Game Spirit"  
Are the Essentials.

Capt. Edgar Z. Steever of the United States army arrived in Chicago from Washington last night, keen to install military training in the Chicago High schools just as soon as the board of education gives the word.

Capt. Steever let it be known that the war department insists on only one condition, and that is that the training be

inaugurated on a proper basis.

The essentials, he said, are these: "That competition, particularly the 'game spirit,' be introduced into the training."

The boys use real guns and regulation army equipment.

Ready to Go Ahead.

"The war department is ready now to go ahead in Chicago," Capt. Steever said, "and I am anxious to jump in just as soon as they will let me. We shall insist, however, that the training be placed on the proper basis, because otherwise success is not possible."

"The boys in Washington are keen for the training, and I think we can develop the same spirit here—if it is on the proper basis."

Make Drill Voluntary.

Capt. Steever said he favored making the membership in the military corps entirely voluntary.

He said he would recommend the titles of "platoon leader" for lieutenant, "company leader" for captain, and "battalion leader" for major be used.

He declared he was convinced that real guns must be a part of the equipment from the outset.

Capt. Steever declined to discuss the question of pay, which he has considered with the board of education and the military commission. The government, he said, will furnish all equipment except uniforms.

Besides Capt. Steever, it is understood

the government will assign sixteen sergeants and four commissioned officers to the Chicago district.

Emphasize Wall Scaling.

"For instance, I would emphasize wall scaling, rifle practice, and the 'game spirit,' which is a kind of military chess."

It tests and develops the boy's knowledge of tactics and strategy.

"Before I left Washington the boys

there issued a challenge to the boys of Chicago, and I hope we can arrange contests between the two cities. That would mean that one team would come here from Washington and later Chicago would pay a return visit."

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## SAYS FOE CANNOT STARVE GERMANY OR OUTWEAR HER

Writer Asserts Allied Blockade Is a Failure—Roumanian Booty Aid.

*This is the 6th of a series of articles by Mr. Glogauer, on personal observations in Germany during war times. Mr. Glogauer, for many years a Chicago journalist, was in Munich when the war started. He returned to America last autumn.*

BY FRITZ GLOGAER.

While it is undoubtedly true that the German people suffered for the want of many things which before the war were deemed indispensable, they were so far removed from actual starvation or famine that the long distance English blockade must be pronounced an absolute failure. An unconditional surrender from that cause is entirely out of the question.

When I left Germany three months ago I and my family had been incomparably a little, but not to any alarming extent. Since that time Roumania has been conquered and will be made to supply not only a great amount of food and cattle feed, but also sufficient quantities of crude oil and gasoline.

Should the war last much longer the fertile fields of Roumania will be cultivated as extensively by German soldiers as those of Belgium, northern France, Poland, and Russia have been worked. Cotton will be raised in Asia Minor. The idea of "starving out" Germany will have to be abandoned.

Calls Attrition "Plan Failure."

No more successful will be the plan of "attrition." The loss of men is surely appalling, but it is by no means greater on the part of the central powers than on the part of the allies. On the contrary, the Russian losses are out of all proportion to the total number and France has been compelled to draft old men and young boys.

Germany, however—of her allies I am not competent to judge by personal observation—has not overstepped the limits she set for herself at the outbreak of the war. No man of more than 45 years of age has been compelled to serve under the colors, and no youth under the recruiting age of 20 has been levied.

This is explained by the fact that France, with a population of only 42,000,000, has maintained as large an active army before the war as Germany with her 65,000,000 inhabitants. It follows, then, that Germany must have had a much bigger reserve force to fall back on, even after the army reorganization which went into effect immediately after the war.

500,000 Recruits a Year.

Germany did not keep more than 1 per cent of her population in the active army. There were only about 300,000 men recruited annually, the infantry serving two and the cavalry three years.

The future supply of all bodied young men being considerably less than those not needed at once were reserved for possible future use. This "ersatz reserve" must not be confused with the real reserve consisting of the men who have been in the army two or three years and are liable to serve six weeks every year after they have been mustered out.

There was, besides, a large number of men who, due to the "trained landsturm," not all men of the landsturm could be converted into real soldiers, being too old and stiff for long marches and strenuous service in the trenches, but they could relieve the real soldiers of many arduous labors, such as digging and roadmaking. The drilled ex-soldiers who are 40 to 45 years old form the "trained landsturm" and are used mostly for guarding the numerous prisoners of war.

Thus husbanding her resources Ger-

## BEST LIVER AND BOWEL LAXATIVE FOR FAMILY USE

"Cascarets" regulate women, men and children with out injury.

Take when bilious, headache, for colds, bad breath, sour stomach.



Instead of nasty, harsh pills, salts, water or dangerous calomel, why don't you keep Cascarets handy in your home? Cascarets act on the liver and thirty feet of bowel so gently you don't realize you have taken a cathartic, but they act thoroughly and can be depended upon when a good liver and bowel cleaning is necessary—they move the bile and poison from the bowel without griping and annoying the stomach. You eat one or two at night like candy and you wake up feeling fine, the headache, stiffness, bad breath, coated tongue, stomach, constipation or bad cold disappears. Mothers should give cross, cold, several or bilious children a whole Cascaret at any time—they are harmless and safe for the little folks—Advt.

From Drink and Drugs in Four Weeks  
Take this only to your own. The Keeley Institute is in our 400,000 cases. We cannot be had elsewhere, with care.  
The KEELEY Institute, Dwight, Illinois. Sales Office, 20 W. Monroe St., Suite 200. Telephone Central 2220.

## MAY TAX MORE GOODS TO COVER DEFICIT OF U. S.

Administration Leaders Work on Plans to Extend and Increase Tariff.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—The problem of raising additional revenue for the government to avoid the threatened deficit at the end of the next fiscal year has assumed such proportions that administration leaders in congress are considering the advisability of placing tariff duties on other commodities as coffee, rubber, and wool and increasing the present tariff on sugar.

Revenue from these four sources will fall below the sum needed, unless there is a radical revision upward of the tariff duties originally proposed on them.

Estimates by treasury department experts are said to show that under a maximum tariff of 5 per cent these four commodities would yield not more than \$30,000,000 annually, and probably not more than \$45,000,000. Secretary McAdoo estimates \$190,000,000 will have to be raised by taxation, in addition to proposed bond issue.

Ad. Henry D. Captain announced yes-

terday that he is prepared to fight the Blaha ordinance providing for municipal regulation of private banks.

"I have pending before the council," he said, "a resolution and order. It provides for the filing of the ordinance, for notification of the governor and the general assembly of that action and for an urgent request upon them to enact legislation prohibiting private banking in the city of Chicago.

"We now have national and state banks created under adequate restrictions for the protection of the public and the filing of the Blaha ordinance would mislead the public by the establishment of what you might call city banks, which would have little authority or warrant of law. Private banks may be all right in small towns, but they will not do in Chicago and city supervision would not cure our situation."

Ad. Captain will call up his resolution whenever the Blaha ordinance is taken up. That may be at the next council meeting on Jan. 11.

Imports of sugar for the last fiscal year were approximately 5,300,000.

000 pounds, valued at \$210,000,000. A one-half cent increase would net \$24,000,000 increase in revenue. A tariff of 5 per cent would net about \$15,000,000. On rubber a 5 per cent tariff would net approximately \$7,500,000.

H. Percy Millar Again Elected Press Club Head

H. Percy Millar, Chicago correspondent of the New York Times, was unanimously reelected president at the annual election of the Press Club of Chicago, held yesterday. W. J. Shanks of the Examiner was chosen first vice president; David B. Clarkson, second vice president; James F. Stegma, treasurer; Robert Brewster, secretary, and Harry Hargie, librarian.

The following were elected directors for two years: Dr. George Cooke-Adams, Theodore Van R. Ashcroft, and F. A. Bootcher.

For the one year term as director Charles N. Wheeler of the Tawers led, with E. W. Pickard of the Western Newspaper union second. Arthur Evans and Paul Williams, both of the Herald, received the same number of votes for the third vacancy.

Mr. Lillian C. Moore sued yesterday

for an annulment of her Crown Point

marriage to Charles Moore, alleging she is still the wife of William R. Jones.

## Lays Downfall to Woman; Has Dead Wife's Jewels

Weeping bitterly and blaming a woman for his decline from the owner of several loop restaurants to a lodging house "bum," Arthur Ennis, arrested on a charge of using the mails to defraud, sat in his cell in the South Clark street station yesterday. He declared this woman now is wearing his dead wife's diamonds. Christmas eve he wrote a letter to his wealthy brother, John W. Ennis of Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y., stating he was dead, and that his body would be given to a medical college unless burial expenses were forwarded. He signed the name of L. C. Hall, an undertaker at 502 South Dearborn street. The brother wrote the undertaker. The fraud was detected and Ennis arrested.

Too Many Husbands, So She Sues Last One

Mrs. Lillian C. Moore sued yesterday

for an annulment of her Crown Point

marriage to Charles Moore, alleging she is still the wife of William R. Jones.

## Mandel Brothers

Where costuming is held an art.

Noteworthy among many exceptional values in the January selling are

## taffeta and crepe silk frocks at \$25

--new conceits--forecasting 1917 modes

Charming styles developed thru clever employment of dainty touches of silk, wool or metallic thread embroidery and pleasing combinations of georgette crepe in an assortment of colors that includes



rose, gray, tan, gold, copenhagen, navy and black

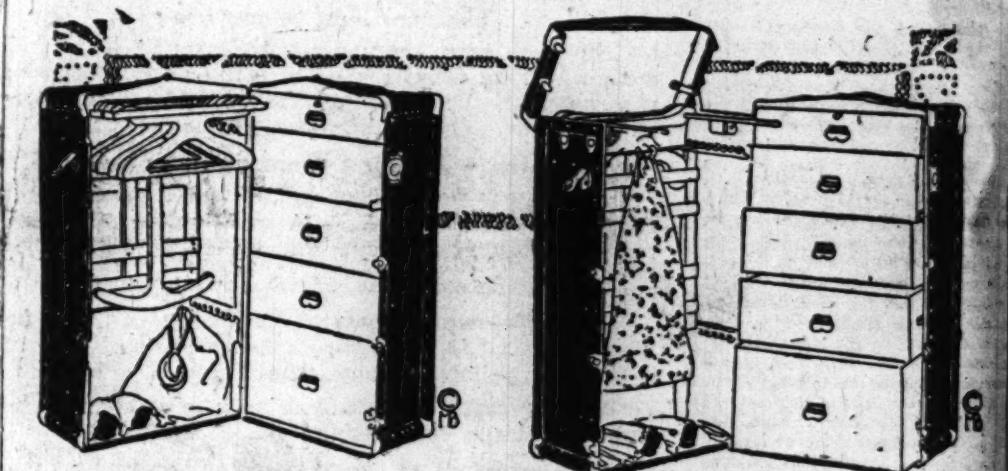
All are exceptional values, and highly appropriate for matines or afternoon wear. \$25. Fourth floor.

## Mandel Brothers

Luggage shop, sixth floor

## Wardrobe trunks, 25% saving—Jan. sa-

Anticipating a sharp advance in prices with the advent of the new year, we secured, early in December, the entire factory surplus of a nationally known manufacturer, and hence can offer values of decided moment.



\$35 trunks, January sale price 27.50

42.50 trunks for 32.50 \$45 trunks for \$35 \$50 trunks for 37.50  
\$60 trunks for \$45 \$65 trunks for \$50 Sixth floor.

Do you know how much the service depends on you?

GENUINE cooperation between the subscribers and the Telephone Company is essential to good service.

In your own behalf, in behalf of the other subscribers and in our behalf, we ask your cooperation along the following lines:

In answering calls promptly.

In refraining from holding the line longer than is actually necessary, particularly if it be a party line.

In calling back instead of holding the line while information is being looked up.

In referring to the directory rather than trusting to the memory for subscribers' numbers.

In exercising patience when unavoidable errors occur.

Chicago Telephone Company  
Bell Telephone Building  
Official 100



RESORTS AND  
Long Beach, V-  
ern America  
ground

THOUSANDS OF WIN-  
DURE SEEKERS MAKE  
THEIR WINTER HO-

UNNERS DELIGHTS AND  
Hotel Virginia, Pacific  
Coast Center.

are successfully bidding a  
series of winter pleasure

This unique winter resi-

“few minutes’ ride from L

long’s Journey with snow,

near fragrant

oil fields, green alfalfa

ready to begin to be

planted, and great

pleasures continue to

Brilliant with gay affairs

at Long Beach, the Pacific Coast and the

color, familiarly known as

“hospitability,” will be filled

with guests and their

visitors before arriving

take the chance of being

obtaining accommodations a

Where Social Life

Life is rich and varied a

and hardly a night passes

the great dining rooms at

the sea-looking windows at

night for the enter-

ting visitors to Southern Cali-

nia are enjoyed in the maga-

nearly every evening of the

Speaking of the diversions

at the Virginia, may

be difficult to know what

them over—baseball, golf,

jack riding, driving, a

plunge bathing, fishing and

a few of the attractions off

The World's Famous T

On the private Virginia

courts adjoining the hotel

played practically all day

matches staged in the west

year, the Southern California

tournaments in all classes

also the Pacific Coast champi-

on men's and women's

contests. It was on these

Mr. May Sutton Bundy at

Bjornstedt, the Norwegian, and

McLaughlin, Johnson, and

played here at frequent in-

tervals.

There are the Los Angeles

and various other yacht regatta

or the visitor's interest.

Famous Stretch of

The Virginia is situated at

edge of the mountains, ocean

passage and Los Angeles to Ni-

agara, the Panama, can be

seen above all other structures at the

is claimed that this beach is

longest in the world and is

reputed stretch of beach, miles

wide enough to run automobile

It is upon the seash

RESORTS AND HOTELS

**Long Beach, Western America's Playground Attracts**

THOUSANDS OF WINTER PLEASURE SEEKERS MAKE RESORT THEIR WINTER HOME.

Gentle Delights and Attractions at Hotel Virginia, Pacific Coast Social Center.

Day social events and sport attractions are successfully bidding for the favor of thousands of winter pleasure seekers at Long Beach, the famous Pacific Coast resort.

The unique winter rendezvous—just a few minutes' ride from Los Angeles; an hour's drive from mountains covered with snow, near fragrant orange groves; the seal of Spanish mission bells, bubbling brooks and green alfalfa ranches, is already beginning to be filled with happy pleasure seekers, and great throngs of Easterners continue to pour in.

Brilliant with gay affairs, a resort, Hotel Virginia at Long Beach has become known as the center of social activities on the Pacific Coast, and this delightful hotel, familiarly known as "the house of hospitality," will be filled to overflowing with guests and those who fail to make reservations before arriving in Long Beach, due to the chance of being disappointed in obtaining accommodations at the Virginia.

**Where Social Life Centers**

Life is rich and varied at the Virginia and hardly a night passes but one finds the great dining room with its unique sun-looking windows ablaze with banquette lights for the entertainment of notable visitors to Southern California. Dancing is enjoyed in the magnificent ballroom nearly every evening of the season.

Some of the diversions that guests at the Virginia may enjoy, one finds it difficult to know, when to stop naming them—ever-tennis, golf, motor, horseback riding and driving, surf and indoor plunge bathing, fishing and yachting are a few of the attractions offered.

**The World's Famous Tennis Court**

On the private asphalt-lined courts adjoining the hotel have been played many of all the championships staged in the west. Here, every year, the Southern California championship tournaments in all classes are held and also the Pacific Coast championship match for men's doubles and other championship contests. It was on these courts that Mrs. Max Sutton Bundy and Miss Molla Hurst, the Norwegian, crossed rackets. McLaughlin, Johnson, and many other stars played here at frequent intervals.

**Popular With Golfers**

Guests at the Virginia are also accorded the privileges of the Virginia Country Club golf course, on the Los Alamitos Ranch, a few minutes' ride from the hotel, considered the prettiest and sportiest golf links in the Southwest. It has one of the most picturesque water hazards in the world, a waterhole that will appeal to the skill of both amateur and professional. The clubhouse is an especially popular rendezvous.

Then there are the Los Angeles, Virginia, and various other yacht regattas which bid for the visitor's interest.

**Famous Stretch of Beach**

The Virginia is situated right at the edge of the murmuring ocean breakers and passenger vessels steaming from San Francisco and Los Angeles to New York, by way of the Panama, can see it towering above all other structures at the resort. It is claimed that this is one of the longest, widest stretches of beach, miles in length, wide enough to run automobile races upon. It is upon the seashore here that the student of nature walks and finds the greatest delight. Each rippling wave lays at its feet some tribute from the deep and wonders indescribable; brings corals and painted shells and thousands of glistening beings.

**Wonderful Motoring Paths**

No other part of California offers such magnificent opportunity for motoring through the fascinating country in the vicinity of Long Beach. The smoothness of the roads, the beauty of the country and the resort with all the leading suburbs of Los Angeles. The twenty-mile Long Beach boulevard to Los Angeles was constructed at a cost of \$100,000. Winding its way through a beautiful country, the variety of its scenery is a never-ending source of pleasure to the equestrian and tourist.

Fast and frequent transportation service is maintained between Los Angeles and the beach by both the Pacific Electric and the new line of the Salt Lake Railway.

**Where Serenity Reigns**

Indeed as it is, right at the breakers' edge, an unparisable view of the blue Pacific and the surrounding country is afforded from the Virginia—immense trans-Pacific and coastwise vessels and battle-ships steaming in and out of Los Angeles harbor, the magic Isle of Catalina looming in the distance, miles of rugged coast, the towering Sierra Madres to the north, green hills to the west—may all be seen from the quarter of a mile of verandas that encircle the second story of the hotel. The large sun parlors, encased in glass, the guest may sit and enjoy a wonderful variety of scenery, every phase of sea, mountains, and surrounding country.

Standing on the open terrace of the Virginia, looking seaward, it is as if one were looking upon some superb panorama of nature. From the deep blue of the early morning until night drops her curtain of darkness, one witnesses a constantly changing picture of marvelous colors, and during the entire night a revelry of twinkling lights fantastically gleam out over the waters.

**An Incomparable Climate**

The world affords no finer climate than Southern California, but even here may be found favored spots, and Long Beach is one of the most delightful and favored in this regard. In a land where severe winter and sunstroke are alike unknown, there are still comparative extremes of heat and cold which are not found here. The glorious Long Beach climate is perhaps the entire year.

**Expect Early Reservations**

Visiting California a stop at Long Beach should always be included in travel itinerary. The Hotel Virginia enjoys every metropolitan comfort and convenience known to man, including a fireproof structure, which affords luxurious accommodations for over 1,000 guests.

Those intending to visit Southern California this winter or in the early spring should apply to the management of the Hotel Virginia for descriptive literature and general information, which will be gladly sent upon request—Adv.

**Arrowhead Hot Springs**

ONE OF THE EXCEPTIONAL WONDERS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

At Arrowhead are found the only natural snows; temperature 202 degrees. Write for folder and descriptive scenes and notes.

Southern Arrowhead this winter, the wonder of the sub-alpine air, the glorious sunsets, the snows, the great and remarkable diversions, the deer and recreation in a beautiful way.

Many of beautiful mountain roads and concrete auto highways. Tennis, golf, polo and other recreations. Situated in the mountains, 10 miles from Los Angeles. Large snows from the high mountains. Supplied from our own dairy, consisting of 100 cattle, maintaining a 100 day, year-round supply of fresh milk.

Write for folder and notes Arrowhead Spring, Southern Calif.

**CONVENIENT TO ALL PLACES OF INTEREST****Hotel Clark LOS ANGELES**

When visiting Southern California you will find it to your advantage to sojourn at the Clark. Every room is a picture of luxury, refinement and convenience.

Situated in the heart of city, adjacent to Central Park. Car lines to beaches, mountains, missions and other places of interest. Just a stone's throw from hotel. 355 rooms, all with private bath. Absolutely fireproof. Both American and English plan. Rates from \$1.50. Look for the Hotel Clark bus at depot.

For folder, reservations, etc., write F. W. Dimmick, Manager.

**Hotel del Coronado**

POLO SEASON January 1 to March 31 GOLF AND TENNIS TOURNAMENTS

Yachting, Fishing, Hunting, Surf Bathing

Varied auto roads leading to all places of interest. Mountains and mountains.

Hotel is connected on the AMERICAN PLAN

Booklet and Reservation Purchase Ticket to San Diego

JOHN J. HERNAN Manager

CORONADO BEACH CALIFORNIA

OVERLAND LIMITED

All Aboard For Sunny California

# California

## Don't Shiver in Chicago!

When the biting snow of January drives irritatingly between your upturned collar and your shrinking neck and the wintry blast chills you to the marrow—then is the time to climb abroad the Limited for California. Three days of railroad luxury and you'll drop down from the snowy Sierras into the mellow sunshine of June. Don't dread the weeks of snow and sleet! Just call a truce in your battle with old man Winter and take a vacation, now, in the gorgeous land of fruits and flowers.

**HOTEL DEL MONTE**

DEL MONTE, CALIF.

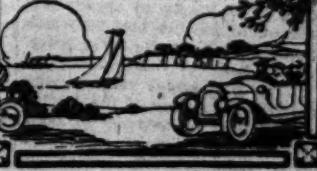
**The Golfers' Paradise**

Beautifully situated on the historic Bay of Monterey, in the most fascinating part of California, on the most beautiful motor boulevards, over mountains, through picture-perfect forests, and along the sea. Wonderful 17-mile drive. Unique golf course, the finest 18-hole all-grass course west of the Mississippi. Winter polo, tennis, golf, hunting, shooting. Equable winter climate. Countless diversions to both old and young. Accessible to odd missions. 125 miles south of San Francisco.

**AMERICAN PLAN**

Write for folder and tariff.

CARL STANLEY, Manager.

**FAMED FOR ITS WARM HOSPITALITY**

Magnificently Situated Overlooking the Blue Pacific

Possessing a peculiar and distinctive character which the guest can never forget from the moment he arrives. The Virginia is a picture of beauty and gaiety, a world-famous resort. This is due not only to the unique appointments and decorations, but a combination of all the conveniences of a great hotel, together with the atmosphere of true Virginian hospitality.

Hotel Virginia is easily accessible to Los Angeles and all places of interest and is the center of sporting events and social activities. Golf, tennis, motor racing, and every outdoor recreation.

Write for folder and tariff.

Under Management of WILLIAM P. NESTLE

**HOTEL VIRGINIA**

Long Beach Calif.

## On Your Coming Trip to Sunny California

Let an experienced representative of the Chicago & North Western Ry. arrange all details. It will save your time. It will relieve you of all attention to the petty things incident to railway travel. Four fast daily trains—

**Overland Limited      Los Angeles Limited**  
**San Francisco Limited      California Mail**

—through from Chicago to California, provided with modern travel conveniences, leave Chicago every evening via the—

## CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

TICKET OFFICES: 148 S. Clark St.  
and Madison St. Passenger Terminal.

Tel. Randolph 7800

**MISSION INN**

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

Picture of great natural beauty, climate around the Glendale, and the mountains, the most beautiful in the world. It is the most healthful and invigorating place.

It is situated at Riverside, in the great Orange Empire. And the climate is the most healthful and invigorating in the world.

It is the home of the famous Glendale, the most beautiful in the Pacific Northwest, with the most healthful and invigorating climate in the Pacific.

It is the home of the Glendale, the most healthful and invigorating climate in the Pacific Northwest, with the most healthful and invigorating climate in the Pacific.

It is the home of the Glendale, the most healthful and invigorating climate in the Pacific Northwest, with the most healthful and invigorating climate in the Pacific.

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## 'PORK' BUILDING BILL ATTACKED BY ARCHITECTS

American Institute Says No New Work Can Be Begun Before 1920.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT) Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—(Special)—A vigorous attack on public buildings "pork," especially as contained in the bill pending before congress, is contained in the January issue of the *Journal of the American Institute of Architects*.

"No right-thinking man in the public buildings bill has ever assumed such proportions as that which now engrosses the attention of congress and the people of the United States," the article says. "The attacks are not by any means confined to the lately Congressmen of Wisconsin spoke at length on Jan. 7. His remarks have not been exceeded in the vigor of their denunciation by anything that has appeared in the public press."

The statement of Representative Fitzgerald, Democrat, of New York, that the present methods of passing public buildings bills are indefensible, was quoted, as well as the finding of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, that in the last few years many public buildings have been constructed where they are not needed.

No Building Before 1920.

"It is apparent," the article says, "that any buildings authorized at the present session of congress cannot be undertaken before the year 1920 at the present rate of progress. By that time the conditions in every one of the projects will have changed greatly, and an appropriation will have less relation than it does now to the better method of fixing a figure."

The most complete and perfect testimony that the bill is 'pork' is disclosed by the fact that the committee on public buildings is proposing to appropriate money for buildings, the first of which cannot possibly be begun for three years.

Again we point to these conditions as one of the parameters of the public buildings bill of the United States, which can only be determined after a thorough investigation by an expert commission. Appropriating money is only a part of the problem. Planning and constructing the buildings promptly are also vital factors.

Some of the Appropriations.

"Lawtown, Ill.; Oswego, Ks., and Plymouth, Pa., are given buildings in the present bill, where they had only sites in the previous bills. Lenox City, Tenn., with annual postal receipts of \$6,000, has the cost of its site increased from \$6,000 to \$10,000. Millen, Ga., with annual postal receipts of \$5,000, gets \$10,000 for a site."

"The large items are an increase in the appropriation for the post office at Fort Worth, Tex., of \$100,000 and \$60,000 for additional land for the site at Waco, Tex."

### CHIEF COUNSEL

Col. Buckingham Will Advise Public Utilities Board.

### TO FREE DR. HYDE OF PROSECUTION

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.—A formal order ending the prosecution of Dr. E. Clark Hyde on the charge of having murdered Col. Thomas H. Swope, philanthropist, will be made Jan. 12, Judge H. E. Porterfield of the Criminal court announced here today. Judge Porterfield declared in court he was "convinced that the defendant in the second is not only entitled to a discharge but that the court must order it."

### SAVE YOUR HAIR AND BEAUTIFY IT WITH 'DANDERINE'

Spend 25 cents! Dandruff disappears and hair stops coming out.

Try this! Hair gets beautiful, wavy and thick in few moments.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine. Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scourf robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots fashin, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, get a 25 cent bottle of *Colonial's Danderine* at any drug store or toilet counter, apply a little to dandruff and ten minutes after you will see this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use *Colonial's Danderine*. It eventually—why not now?—Advertisement.

Colonel George T. Buckingham

Colonel George T. Buckingham was appointed yesterday chief counsel for the Illinois public utilities commission by Attorney General Elect Edward J. Brundage. He succeeds Alfred Jennings, resigned.

Colonel Buckingham is one of the best known lawyers in the state. He was a protege of the late William J. Calhoun, minister to China, and got his first spur in the memorable campaign of 1896 when Calhoun swung the Illinois convention to William McKinley.

In 1908 Col. Buckingham began his law practice in Chicago and is now associated with the firm of De Forest, Buckingham & Associates.

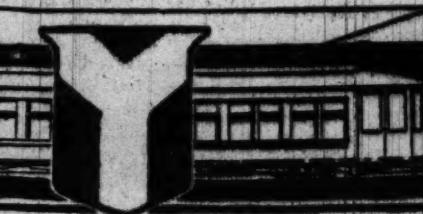
"I consider Col. Buckingham one of the ablest men in the country," said Mr. Brundage at night. "I consider myself fortunate to have been able to secure such a man for this important post under my administration."

### UNION PROBLEM FOR METHODISTS

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 2.—After adopting a resolution that leaves open the door for future negotiations and sets June 27 as the date for the next spring meeting, the joint committee on unification of the Methodist Episcopal church and the Methodist Episcopal Church South adjourned today.

It is understood the disposition of the Negro Methodists was the one problem for which no solution was found.

Bishop Earl Cranston of the northern body was named chairman of a committee appointed to deal with this question and report at the next meeting.



## How \$12,000,000 a Year Are Distributed in Wages

MORE than twelve million dollars a year are paid by the Surface Lines in wages, \$9,000,000 of this amount going to conductors, motormen, the supervising force, car station crews and other employees directly engaged in the movement of cars.

The rapid and safe transportation of the millions who ride in the surface cars demands carefully constructed and very substantial tracks; and the thousand miles of steel roadway have to be kept up to insure the continued safety and comfort of the public. For the labor engaged in the construction and maintenance of these tracks the Surface Lines paid out last year over \$1,000,000.

In the electrical department skilled men keep careful watch over the powerful and complicated machinery, which provides the power for moving the cars, and see that the miles and miles of heavy transmission lines through which the power is distributed are properly strung and carefully maintained. More than half a million dollars a year are paid out for labor in this department.

And then there are the shops, where cars are rebuilt and repaired. These busy plants, employing expert carpenters, blacksmiths, painters and electricians, have a labor pay roll of over \$600,000 a year.

At the numerous car stations, where the thousands of cars are stored, there are gangs of inspectors, pitmen, cleaners and laborers, who receive over \$800,000 a year in wages.

The impressive annual total of \$12,000,000 for wages establishes the Surface Lines as one of the greatest employers of well paid labor in Chicago.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES  
804 Lorain Building



Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 2.—A formal order ending the prosecution of Dr. E. Clark Hyde on the charge of having murdered Col. Thomas H. Swope, philanthropist, will be made Jan. 12, Judge H. E. Porterfield of the Criminal court announced here today. Judge Porterfield declared in court he was "convinced that the defendant in the second is not only entitled to a discharge but that the court must order it."

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### "TIZ" FOR TIRED AND SORE FEET

Use "Tiz" for puffed-up, burning, aching, calloused feet and corns.

Why go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet? So tired, chafed and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" from the drug stores now and gladden your tortured feet?

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.—Adv.

# Over 12 Million Lines of Advertising

## Published by The Cleveland Plain Dealer in 1916

This great volume of advertising exceeds The Plain Dealer's own record for 1915 by almost **TWO MILLION LINES** and is by far

## The Greatest Volume Ever Carried by Any Cleveland Newspaper

Exceeding Cleveland's second newspaper (Evening) by more than 1,675,000 Lines of Paid Advertising

Exceeding Cleveland's third newspaper (Evening) by more than 5,623,000 Lines of Paid Advertising

Exceeding Cleveland's fourth newspaper (Morning and Sunday) by more than 5,395,000 Lines of Paid Advertising

## The Plain Dealer's Supremacy

together with the remarkable gain of almost **TWO MILLION LINES** during 1916 has been attained by its steady, continual growth and the constant appreciation of its value as an advertising medium that brings results.

This volume of advertising reflects the unusual prosperity in this big industrial community, and it shows also that the advertiser, whether local or national, display or classified, automobile or financial, recognizes The Plain Dealer as the **ONE PAPER TO BE DEPENDED UPON FOR RESULTS**.

### Volume of Display

#### The Plain Dealer

printed 8,395,016 lines of Local and Foreign Display Advertising in 1916, an increase of 1,409,198 lines over 1915, and 318,234 more lines than appeared in any other Cleveland paper during 1916.

### Volume of Circulation

#### The Plain Dealer

Sunday circulation of 185,000 and Daily circulation of 145,000 is the **LARGEST MORNING AND SUNDAY CIRCULATION BETWEEN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO**.

### Volume of Classified

#### The Plain Dealer

printed 549,454 separate Classified Advertisements during 1916, which is 172,177 more advertisements than appeared in any other Cleveland paper during 1916.

To Justice to the evening papers all legal advertising is excluded.

# The Plain Dealer

## First Newspaper of Cleveland, Sixth City

Western Advertising Representative:

JOHN GLASS  
Peoples Gas Building, CHICAGO

Eastern Advertising Representative:

JOHN B. WOODWARD  
Times Building, NEW YORK

FAMOUS AF  
"I Do" (W  
PACKET SE  
DARCY BA  
TO 'COME E

New Manager Sa  
Farland Also V  
Box Gibbon  
Out of silence that's app  
Come on, packin  
Not calling, for it's roun  
Born of ambition highly  
Rearing for the show of D  
A little more crack at G  
Who he'd see all crack at G  
List that's all crack at G  
He informs us all crack at G  
Sometimes they call it G  
Of clever Packey M

BY RAY PEARS  
With all the fireworks app  
off in pygmalion on New Y  
looked as if there would be  
local boxing circles yester  
was until Doc Krona, K  
Krona and others suddenly  
sight, face all lit up in an  
air of confidence seldom w  
one but a champion.

It wasn't necessary for an  
"Why the joy?" For New Y  
blown all over, unbundled  
what was on his mind very  
"I have signed up Packey," said Krona. You  
has been stirred up by the  
by the arrival in this co  
Darcy and he wants to get  
game and fight the Aust  
He'll fight Mike Gib  
the St. Paul phantom was  
As his manager, Packey  
joined me to represent him  
Gibbons and Gibbons. P  
had a bout since he got in  
in New York, but he is in  
tion, and it would be a  
him to get ready for a bout  
all his oldtime skill.

"But there's one thing th  
to be understood. Before  
get a bout with Packey, and  
McFarland is due to receive a  
fee of \$5,000."

What is Darcy? For New Y  
was an Australian fighter  
for Shaver Baker he became  
with Les Darcy. The Aus  
quickly took a fancy to the  
ago boy and persuaded him  
training at his (Darcy's) tri  
with the result that Gilmore  
company with Knockout Brown  
compared him across the  
more was in New York when  
trived there recently and w  
person that he knew when  
The boxer, originally from the  
started in the ring, and was  
stopping at the training c  
Gilmore on Long Island.

But that isn't the end of the  
story. Darcy, a big card, a  
by theatrical and boxing pu  
few days ago signed with a  
man to appear for several w  
It came to the actual fight.  
American didn't forget Gilmore  
when the fight was over, and w  
to sign with him and his  
partner, but as an option.  
Les refused to be a part of it.  
Gilmore was to be a partner.

Plan to Come Home  
In a letter Gilmore says:  
"We open at Trenton, N.  
and work westward as a  
cage. In addition to his w  
Darcy to show his best  
has given me authority to  
representative and have full  
power. It was mighty a  
and show what kind of  
realism is."

Gilmore takes occasion to  
his communication that Les  
the Chicago hotel keeper, has  
Darcy. He says Darcy is  
agent, Timothy O'Sullivan, of  
of handling the champion's

Joe Welling to An  
Charges of Foul

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.—  
Chicago lightweight, has b  
to the Wisconsin athletic  
to the Fights. He will w  
to sign with him and his  
partner, but as an option.  
Les refused to be a part of it.  
Gilmore was to be a partner.

Murphy Outboxes Mu  
Boston, Mass., Jan. 2.—  
Murphy, South Boston, around Terry Brooks. Murphy  
did not lose three good b  
the twelve rounds.

Skater Cioni Wins  
of Roller

Roland Cioni got back in  
time to win the two  
small roller race last nigh  
Drexel Park. Second place  
Lorenz Kralik. Willie Black  
third. Summarized:

Three miles amateur—Kralik  
second; Drexel, third. Total: 3  
miles amateur—Kralik, second;  
Lorenz A. C., first; Charles  
A. G., third; Willie Black, Drexel  
fourth; John R. Drexel, fifth;  
John R. Drexel, fifth; John R.  
Drexel, fifth; John R. Drexel, fifth;

MARRISON, 15, W. AL  
Carron's amateur—Kralik, sec  
Bentons, third. Total: 3  
miles amateur—Kralik, second;  
Lorenz A. C., first; Charles  
A. G., third; Willie Black, Drexel  
fourth; John R. Drexel, fifth;

WILSON, 15, W. AL  
Carron's amateur—Kralik, sec  
Bentons, third. Total: 3  
miles amateur—Kralik, second;  
Lorenz A. C., first; Charles  
A. G., third; Willie Black, Drexel  
fourth; John R. Drexel, fifth;

WILSON, 15, W. AL  
Carron's amateur—Kralik, sec  
Bentons, third. Total: 3  
miles amateur—Kralik, second;  
Lorenz A. C., first; Charles  
A. G., third; Willie Black, Drexel  
fourth; John R. Drexel, fifth;

WILSON, 15, W. AL  
Carron's amateur—Kralik, sec  
Bentons, third. Total: 3  
miles amateur—Kralik, second;  
Lorenz A. C., first; Charles  
A. G., third; Willie Black, Drexel  
fourth; John R. Drexel, fifth;

FAMOUS AFFIRMATIVES:  
"I Do" (Wedding Stuff).PACKY SEEKS  
DARCY BATTLE;  
TO 'COME BACK'New Manager Says Mc-  
Farland Also Would  
Box Gibbons.

Out of silence that's appalling,  
comes a gentle voice a-calling:  
No, not calling, for it's roaring,  
Bent on hitting, hitting, hitting;  
Roaring for the gore of Darcy  
(Rhyming here would be quite farc'y).  
Also one more, packy.  
Wee Doc is all cut to ribbons!  
Let the noise of Wee Doc Krone,  
As with exuberant glee,  
He makes his battle roar—  
Sometimes they call it "damager"—  
Of clever Packy Mac.

BY RAY PEARSON.  
With all the fireworks apparently shot  
of in packy's New Year's Day it  
looks as if there would be a lull in  
local boxing circles yesterday. There  
was still Doc Krone, manager of Spike  
Kelly and others, suddenly hove into  
sight, fast all lit up in smiles and an  
air of confidence seldom worn by any  
one but a champion.

It wasn't necessary for any one to ask  
"Why the joy?" for Wee Doc, biding  
all over, unb burdened himself of  
what was on his mind very quickly.

"I have signed up Packy McFarland,"  
said Krone. "You see, Packy  
has been signed up by the furor created  
by the arrival in this country of Les  
Darcy and he wants to get back in the  
game and fight the Australian champion.  
He'll fight Mike Gibbons, too, if the  
St. Paul phantom wants a battle.  
As his manager Packy has commis-  
sioned me to arrange matches for him  
with Darcy and Gibbons. Packy hasn't  
had a bout since he defeated Gibbons  
in New York, but he is in good condition  
and it would be an easy task for  
him to ready for a bout and show  
all his oldtime skill.

"But there's one thing that will have  
to be understood before Gibbons can  
get a bout with Packy, and that is that  
McFarland must receive a flat guaran-  
tee of \$25,000."

Gilmores Is Darcy's Pal.  
When Fred Gilmores, the Chicago boxer,  
was in Australia fighting a series of bouts  
for Snowy Baker he became acquainted  
with Les Darcy. The Australian star  
quickly took a fancy to the clever Chi-  
cago boxer and tried to do his training  
of his [Darcy's] training, and  
with the result that Gilmores parted com-  
pany with Knockout Brown, who accom-  
panied him across the water. Gilmores  
was in New York when Darcy ar-  
rived there recently and was the only  
person that Les knew when he landed.  
They naturally renewed the friendship  
started in the antipodes and Darcy is  
hoping at the training quarters of  
Gilmores to make a fortune.

But that isn't the end of the little  
story. Darcy, a big card, and bounded  
by theatrical and boxing promoters, a  
few days ago signed with a theatrical  
man to appear for several weeks. When  
he came to the actual signing the Aus-  
tralian didn't forget Gilmores, and in-  
dicated that Freddie would have to be  
signed with him and billed, not as a  
partner, but as an extra attraction.

Le Relied with his signature  
on the contract until he was assured  
Gilmores was to be a partner in his act.

Plan to Come Here.  
In a letter Gilmores says:

"We open on Trenton, N. J., on Jan.  
20 and work as far as Chi-  
cago. In addition to my work in assist-  
ing Darcy to show his best blows, he  
has given me authority to act as his  
representative and have full charge of  
the tour. It was mighty nice of him  
to show what kind of a fellow he  
really is."

He makes no occasion to remark in  
his communication to the London Hicks  
the Chicago hotel keeper, has no hold on  
Darcy. He says Darcy finds his man-  
ager, Timothy O'Sullivan, fully capable  
of handling the champion's affairs.

Joe Welling to Answer  
Charges of Foul Fighting

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 2.—Joe Welling,  
Chicago lightweight, has been ordered  
by the Wisconsin athletic commission  
to appear before that body Jan. 15 in  
order to charges, preferred by  
them that he used foul blows in his  
bout with Richie Mitchell at Racine  
several weeks ago.

Murphy Outboxes Brooks.  
Boston, Mass., Jan. 2.—(Special)—Eddie  
Murphy, of South Boston, boxing circles  
was forever on the slugging Brooks, who  
had three good blows all through  
the twelve rounds.

Shater Cioni Winner  
of Roller Contest

oland Cioni got back from the east  
in time to win the two mile profes-  
sional roller race last night at the  
Grand Central rink. Second to Cioni was  
Loren Klimm. Willie Blackburne finished  
third. Summaries: Kreintz, first; Reed,  
second; Cioni, third; Artie A. Drew,  
third; Cioni, fourth; Charlie Myers, Cioni,  
second; Frank Drechsler, Cioni, first;  
Klimm, Blackburne, third; Launey, fourth;

MURKIN, 15; WALLER, 12.

A accurate shooting gave the Har-  
rison's the victory in the second  
when they downed the Waller crew.

Summaries: Kreintz, first; Reed,  
second; Cioni, third; Artie A. Drew,  
third; Cioni, fourth; Charlie Myers, Cioni,  
second; Frank Drechsler, Cioni, first;  
Klimm, Blackburne, third; Launey, fourth;

WALLER, 12.

## 82nd silk remnant sale at Mandel's

rides high on the tide of public favor—and so extensive were the collections of odd lengths that today's offering will afford opportunities, in variety and savings, quite as remarkable as yesterday's. 200,000 yards of fashionable dependable silks, about half price.

Second Floor and Subway.

## Mandel Brothers

January sales specials, third floor

Store hours: 8:30 to 5:30

## 3,700 new tub blouses in January sale

—voile and hdkf. linen \$3  
—in up-to-date styles

A collection of notable interest, portraying, in every clever detail, the latest, smartest, aspects of Fashion. Two typically fascinating models shown in the illustration.

Many are embroidered and trimmed with lace

Others are pin tucked; still others have plaited and hemstitched bosoms; a number made with large collars; some casque style. All quite exceptional values, at \$3. Sizes range from 34 to 46.

## Jap. emb'd crepe kimonos

1.75

—handsomely embroidered in white. The assortment includes pink, blue, rose, lavender and navy; imported especially for the January sale. See the illustration.

White emb'd sacques, 68c  
Japanese combing or bed sacques, elaborately embroidered in white; uncommonly low priced.

Third floor.

## New sports middies, 1.75

The new, smart 1917 sports middies in advance showing. Middies, hand smocked, coat effect and with all around belt, at 1.75.

"Garden smocks," 2.95

In white or colors, as pictured; finished with hand smocking and belt; several distinct new styles. Exceptional values.

Third floor.

## 500 new washable dresses

\$2

Morning dresses of gingham and percale, in solid colors or smart stripes and checks; one style pictured.

## Coverall aprons, 75c

—in light percales, assorted designs; buttoned down the side-front and belted all around.

Third floor.

## Habutai petticoats, 2.95

Washable silk petticoats in two new spring models, as pictured; one "Jenny" style, with three small ruffles; the other with full flare flounce and plaited ruffle.

Choice of all-white and colors

Misses' habutai silk petticoats in 34 and 35 inch lengths, at 2.95.

Third floor.

## 35th Jan. sale of lingerie a vast success

—its popularity convincingly explained by the extremely low prices placed on merchandise of lofty quality. Three featured groups:

## Night dresses

—25 styles; 1.95

Simple or elaborately trimmed; in combination of lace and embroidery—many empire all around. See cut.

650 envelope chemises—12 styles—at 1.95

## Ami-French lingerie at \$1

Night dresses, envelope chemises and straight chemises, all emb'd; copies of French models. Washable satin or lingerie sleeve bodices. \$1.

Ami-French corset covers, embroidered and scalloped back and front; 58c. Third floor.

## January sale of children's undermuslins

Children's slip-over gowns, \$1

They're of soft minksook, with val. lace and embroidery; 2 to 14 yrs.; one style pictured.

## Children's princess slips, 75c

—with val. lace and ribbon beading or emb. and ribbon beading; 8 to 14 yrs.

Knickers or straight leg style drawers; 2 to 14 yrs.; 25c.

Children's cambric gowns, 55c

These of cambric; high neck and long sleeves or low neck, short sleeves; 2 to 14 yrs. See picture.



Children's white petticoats, emb. edge; 4 to 14 yrs.; 50c. Envelope chemises, lace or emb. trimmed, \$1. Third floor.

## Mandel's 50th Jan. sale of linens

An unqualified success—hundreds of efficient household managers already have pronounced it the season's great opportunity to replenish household supplies at notable economies. Today's features rich in fascinating possibilities.

Second Floor and Subway.

## Millinery

## The Southern Season Modes

## A Prediction of Fashions to Come



THE rays of southern sunshine have penetrated here and metamorphosed the Millinery Sections. In their delightful change they speak the first authoritative word of a new millinery season, as they present

The New in Sports Hats—Some there are of Khaki Kool to match the suit or frock. Under southern skies, others will glow in rainbow tinted crepes.

The first "straw" ballots are cast for brilliant garniture motifs on hats of braid-straws.

The New in Afternoon Hats—Millinery reveals every temperamental tendency, from the quaint and simple to the most bizarrely brimmed.

Burnt leghorn is combined with taffeta. A fashion fantasy brings hats with bags to match. Travel hats of satin are winged for flight southward and are the hats declared the mode for present wear here.

Fifth Floor, South

MIGHTY MUJIKS  
WASTE AWAY IN  
CHICAGO GLOOM

Sons of Russian Plains Clamp  
Lives in Airless Rooms  
to Make Money.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.  
Ivan stands 6 feet tall and is built as square as a ship's timber. His bald face with its flat features, high cheek bones, brown skin, and straight black hair suggests a far off Mongolian origin.

It is New Year's day in Chicago, and Ivan is wearing his holiday clothes, torn from one of the sidewalk merchants in the Ghetto market on Maxwell street. With him are eight other strong Russian mujiks. They all came to America from the same little village on a big estate near Izum, in the province of Kharok, which is in the north of Russia, just north of Odessa. Ivan is the leader of the group. He came first to America and wrote back to tell the other boys that here in Chicago they could earn \$3 a day—almost as much as a month's pay in Russia.

In One Room.  
Now they are all living together in one room in a tenement on Liberty street—God save the mark. The two windows are nailed shut against the cold weather, with cotton batting stuffed into the cracks to keep out the last breath of fresh air. There are three beds and two bunks on the floor for the men and the ovens which greet him when he opens the tightly chinked door are almost overpowering.

Now the nine tall young mujiks, all in their holiday clothes, are out on Halsted street celebrating the American New Year will not come until Jan. 13. That night the Russian colony in Chicago, numbering more than 30,000, will celebrate with a great theatrical show, with story telling by professional story tellers, with songs, and a ball at Walsh's on the northwest side.

Drink Much Vodka.  
But they may be laid off work by the end of the hose and are out to celebrate the holiday. In the grimy, narrow courts of Fourteenth and Halsted, which is the center of Chicago's Russian settlement, are a good many new and Russian saloons. In the windows are massed large and small bottles of vodka, the fiery Russian white powder, the sale of which is now written in the land of the czar. Ivan and the other boys have already had some drinks. At home in Little Russia they were great drinkers. Here in Chicago, living in Liberty street, with nothing else to do and no restraint, they are even more.

At the corner of Fourteenth and Halsted streets Ivan and the crowd halt at a news stand. Ivan and one other of the boys have come to buy a paper and look over the papers on the stand.

They are printed in nine different languages, Greek, Italian, Yiddish, German, Lithuanian, Slovenian, German, and English. Among them is one in the Russian language, two in English and two in Chinese.

One of the latter used to be called "The Workers' Voice" and is said to

hold the doctrines of the I. W. W. A

month ago there was some trouble

with the postal authorities, and now the paper is called "The People's Voice."

The second Chicago Russian journal is entitled "The People's Voice"

and is more conservative in its teach-

ings.

Keep Money in Bag.

Ivan puts a leather bag filled with money from his pocket and has a copy of "The Workers' Voice."

In the room when the nine are gathered in the room, he will read aloud to them the news of the revolutionary

movement in America.

With his money with him he

has had a good time and has had a good time with savings banks. The idea

of these Russian peasants is to save

the money and send it back

to Russia, where it will be safe in

government banks. Hundreds of

them have practically all they had saved

in the failures of the private banks of

Russia and of Michael Machinik.

He is a man who came to the country from Russia ten years ago

and worked at first as a section hand.

Eagle on Window.

On the window of the building formerly

owned by the Silver bank still appears

the eagle of the Russian eagle and

the eagle of the German eagle.

A ignorant man—less

than one per cent of Russian

peasants can read or write—might easily get the idea that this was a branch of the government bank.

Many other foreigners, the Rus-

sians do not use the United States

banks for two reasons: first

the government fails to put a man in

the bank who can speak the Russian lan-

guage and the limit on the amount

from a single depositor is only

one thousand dollars.

Many Russians Seek Relief.

A few Russian intellectuals

are scattered among the peo-

ple who are working hard to improve

conditions. They have organised half

sections of the American democ-

racy to encourage the people to begin

the study of English.

The federal government, by open-

ing a postal savings bank, with

its high postal savings bank, with

</

FASHION'S  
BLUE BOOK

Copyright 1917 by The Chicago Tribune and the New York World



A Frock for the Dance.

BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY.  
WITH the social season at its height interest naturally is centered upon evening frocks and what could be more appropriate than the exotic model illustrated in the accompanying sketch? In keeping with the latest tendencies the skirt, moderately wide, reaches almost to the instep and the crowning touch of distinction is given by a long, narrow train of cloth of silver, which is cut in points above the waist line and attached to the edge of the décolletage. This touch of silver is repeated in a narrow girdle, and a similar band finishes the loose elbow sleeves.

There is an allure about these frocks of tulle and net that is essentially feminine, and they are strong rivals of the

more dignified creations of velvet and brocade that predominated earlier in the season.

Another charming frock of tulle is fashioned of sapphire blue tulle with panels of brilliants. A beautiful color contrast is seen in the drooping flowers, red violet in shade, which hang from the left of the corsage, and in floating lengths of apple green tulle. Older women favor a combination of tulle with silk, satin, and lace, and some charming frocks of brocade with sequins or metallic are seen.

Silver and gold tissue veiled with tulle is featured in new models intended for southern wear, and these are fashioned on slim graceful lines with bodices scarcely more than girdles held over the shoulders with bands of brilliants or tissue.

Marion Harland's  
Helping Hand.

BY MARION HARLAND.

Need's Pieces for Quilts.  
SEEING in the corner old man's pieces offered by B. I. write to say I would be thankful and glad to get them. I am a lonely widow and a shut-in besides a stranger in this place, too. Kindly send me B's address. And if kind-hearted Cornerites have scraps of worsted stuff that may be made into a quilt and can spare them to a shut-in, they will give me something to comfort my thoughts from my troubles this winter. Which would be a real kindness to an invalid.

S. R. J.

B's bountiful donation of pieces went to an earlier applicant. We print your letter in a conspicuous place in the fond hope that it may catch the eyes of other liberal souls who can supply your want. "The Woods" (id est the Helping Hand Club) will be glad to receive your kind and real友情. We hope your address in both cases will be given to the right place with the understanding that the right woman will step into the right place with a bundle of woolen scraps.

## Making a Silk Quilt.

"Will you please send me the name of Hattie F. and also the address? I have a number of magazines which I would be glad to exchange with her? And if kind readers of the Corner will please to let them know if they are willing to give me any I will be grateful to the givers, as I am making a silk quilt and should like a number of pieces, not having enough to finish it."

A. A. D.

The desired address went to you by mail. Although our hoards of quilt pieces have been drawn upon more heavily this season than ever before, there are always left from the manufacture of Christmas presents and holiday针work which ought to be called into service to meet demands like the above. The Cornerite who writes to us is a liberal giver, as her record proves. She should be recognized as liberally.

## Promised a Good Future.

"I am a vocal student and my teacher promises me a good future, and for that I am grateful. I am given lessons free of charge. I am an Italian by nationality and am well educated in my vocal culture. I would like to take music and piano lessons, and if some one would like to help me in this line, I will be thankful to them." E. R. L.

"We have not a few Italian musicians upon our roll. The spate of their payment is referred to them."

## Home for a Boy.

"I read in a late issue of the Corner that a woman is trying to find a home for her boy. If she would like the boy to live in the country I know of a good place where he may go. My brother lives two and a half miles from town, and he would like to have the lad, as will send him to school and give him a good home. There are but two in the family. If the boy has not found a home we should like to have him come."

H. J. F.

We cannot trace the woman unless we have the initial signature attached to her letter. In the hope that she may recognize herself through your description of her want, we publish your communication in full.

Owen Moore's Wife  
Should Treat Us  
Better Than This.

"THE PRIDE OF THE CLAN"  
Produced by Artcraft at the Salle.  
THE CAST.  
Robert, Earl of Dunstable—Warren Cook  
The Countess—Kathryn Brynne, Decker  
Pitkin—Ed Roseman  
The Duke—John C. Hall, Matt Day  
Margaret MacTevis, the pride of  
the clan—Mary Pickford

BY MAE TINEE.

REALIZE that to criticize adversely some people is to become extremely unpopular with some people's friends. However, I'm a brave woman and venture it as my opinion on this beautiful Wednesday morning, that Owen Moore's wife should offer us something better in the way of entertainment than "The Pride of the Clan"—we who for years and years have loved and rooted for this little woman whose appeal and charm are all her own can without doubt "put across" almost anything. If it's a "Pickford picture" exhibitors think it a good buy, for like our "Little Mary" as we do, we are apt to think of the picture itself in the light of a secondary consideration. "Were" I should have said. With our advancing pictorial education we know that we are almost daily really remarkable pictures, and our demand for all around good things grows with our output. We still cling to our favorites, but there is no doubt we feel abused and put upon when they come to us improperly veiled.

In this picture at the La Salle there is a deplorable and wearying sameness of action and scenery. Everything that is done is accomplished by Owen Moore's wife, who is weakly assisted by Alice Joyce's brother-in-law, Mr. Matt Day, who has more energy but has far less of that "subtle something" which so distinguishes his brothers, the amiable Owen and Thomas.

If the picture in question proves popular, the popularity will be purely Pickfordian. You will see Jack Pickford's stunts up to all her tricks. You have her pouting, smiling, crying, raging, praying, despairing, loving, renouncing and being exceedingly cunning in a lot of by play scenes. She is a very good actress, there are fast action feet of dashing waves, rockbound coast, Scotch kilts, subtitles in verse and dialect, and plot-

that is conspicuous principally by its absence.

It is to be hoped that in her future work, "Little Mary" will not make the mistake of giving too generously of herself. One does not for one moment suspect her of egotism. She is simple, natural, and usually unself-conscious. But she knows what in the past has pleased the loving public and unless she is careful, in her desire to please, she is apt to deliver an overdose, sad for runner of satety. \*

## Comment.

Sponsors for "Intolerance" announce with gleeful rubbing together of hands that gate receipts are smashing all records, including those for "The Birth of a Nation."

"The Girl Who Did Not Know," "The Girl Who Did Not Care." Two photoplays under the above titles are floating in our midst. She didn't know and neither did she care. More to come.

To Fox will belong the exclusive of Nymph Kellerman during 1917, 1918 and 1919, according to Mr. Winfield R. Shee-

han, general manager for the Fox corporation. Mr. Sheehan is here supervising the initial performance of "A Daughter of the Gods."

## ASK ME! ASK ME!

READER: If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope, I'll take great pleasure in mailing you the printed article. I think this will thoroughly explain all of your questions. No bit of trouble: always glad to be of service.

\* \*

Arizona: Send a stamped, addressed envelope and I'll mail you a list of the firms. You can address their books and find out direct just where the pictures in which you are interested will reach your locality.

\* \*

AVON: Lillian Gish took the part of Elsie Stoneman in "The Birth of a Nation." She is 20 years old. If you will write to Miss Gish, care of the Triangle company, Los Angeles, Calif., including 25 cents with your request for her picture, I'm quite sure she will send you one.

\* \*

Tribune Cook Book.

\* \*

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indexed by her.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Fresh sparers, 11 to 14 cents a pound. Turnips to go with cooked sparers, 3 cents a pound. Notice advantageous prices in sugar almost any day now and buy for marmalade making and lemon and other sirups.

Sparer Stew.

PAPERIE stews were favorite favorites among the winter dishes. A southern cookery book says:

"I had given Billie a puppy; I also gave one to a young woman whose mother had a grocery store. One day Billie went to the store for something, and the young woman said to him: 'Billie, your puppy and mine are brother and sister.' Billie replied: 'Well, then, you and I are related, aren't we?'

Bobby was 4 years old. His one great ambition was to be big like his father. One night, as he accustomed to doing, he was lying in bed. His mother said, "Don't be afraid; if little boys don't go to bed, they won't grow to be big men; they grow while they are asleep."

Bobby went to bed. Next morning, on being called, he said, sleepily, "O, mother, won't you let me grow a couple more inches?" M. M. G.

John was having oyster stew for the first time and his mother, noticing that he drank the soup, but left the oysters, asked: "What's the matter, John? Don't you like the oysters?"

"I like the oysters all right," replied John, "but I don't like the gizzards."

Mary Jane came in from playing with some of the neighbor children, much out of sorts.

"Why?" I asked, "what is the trouble?"

"Well," replied the child, "somebody had me and I'm mad to those."

C. E. W.

Mary Jane came in from playing with some of the neighbor children, much out of sorts.

"Why?" I asked, "what is the trouble?"

"Well," replied the child, "somebody had me and I'm mad to those."

C. E. W.

It is not an economy to use ordinary soap for washing dishes, then spend money on lotions and creams to offset the effect of the free alkali and other harsh materials.

It is an economy to use Ivory Soap for washing dishes. Its gentle action cannot roughen the skin; the hands need no extra attention after one works with it. And it costs so little more than ordinary yellow soaps and so little is needed for the work that the difference in cost is not worth considering.

Try Ivory Soap a week for washing dishes and notice the difference in your hands—and in the dishes.

IVORY SOAP 99% PURE

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Procter & Gamble Company

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It is an economy to use Ivory Soap for washing dishes. Its gentle action cannot roughen the skin; the hands need no extra attention after one works with it. And it costs so little more than ordinary yellow soaps and so little is needed for the work that the difference in cost is not worth considering.

Try Ivory Soap a week for washing dishes and notice the difference in your hands—and in the dishes.

IVORY SOAP 99% PURE

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## Society and Entertainments

EARLINGS  
Pearls  
of beautiful  
orient mount-  
ed in rings

Cartier  
712 Fifth Avenue  
New York

CHIDS  
GARDENIAS  
VIOLETS  
ANGE, Florist  
5 E. Madison St.  
Central 3775-6-7 and 8  
ANUSEMENTS

WEINSTEIN & VOEGELI  
ANNOUNCEMENTS

TODAY  
Third Concert by the

Walzay Quartet  
ORCHESTRA HALL  
MONTGOMERY AFTERNOON  
IN TAL

Zimbalist

ORCHESTRA HALL  
ANNOUNCEMENT

A Beautiful Illustrated  
Series of  
VIE TALKS by DWIGHT L.

mendorf

GIVING JANUARY 10

6 PM. RIVER & MAE MATE  
TICKETS \$2.50

ON SALE  
NOW

Buy by Buying Course Tickets

NOIS

GALLERY 800  
800 and 900

MATINEE TODAY, 500 to 800

ILLINOIS SUNDAY at 3:30

Stevenson

AJESTIC  
SUPREME VAUDEVILLE

A TANGUAY

Great Eccentric Comedies

GEORGE KELLY

ALAN & HOWARD

ALLEN & JOHNSON & CO.

EDWARD & ENRICO TROY

Ralph

Katherine

DOGS & WITCHIE

50-50-50. Mat. 8:30, 8:50  
and Sunday. Tel. Central 2500

James & Schuster's

Studebaker

Now

For Glorious Picture

Daughter of the Gods

Annette Kellerman

Today and Tonight & Every  
Evening 50c. 75c.

50c. 75c.

50c. 75c.

50c. 75c.

CKSTONE MAINE TODAY  
MONTGOMERY 8:30

MARSHALL LAST 7:30

SOUTHERN  
I WERE KING

OF BRITISH RED CROSS

Monday Seats Tomorrow

JOHN DREW

John Mitchell's Comedy

FOR PENDENNIS

2000

tolerance

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

100,000,000 SPECTACLES

GRIGOLI FOLLIES

7-1 DAILY

2000 DANCE FEET

ORGANISTS FEET

Dollar Diner

2000

Broadway or 2000

Garden W. 17th to 20th

Hippodrome

11:30 A. M. 11:30

THE BIG ACTS FEAT

ENTERTAINERS

2000 FEAT

A DANCE OR 2000

ENTERTAINERS

2000 FEAT

ENTERTAINERS



# Chicago

Business Dec. 27, 1916

## CHICAGO RYS. CO. ORDERS 2% ON 2' CERTIFICATES

Dividends Will Be Paid Out of  
Earnings of Fiscal Year—  
Good Increase Shown.

Directors of the Chicago Railways company yesterday declared a dividend of 2 per cent on series 2 certificates, serial No. 1 to stock of record Jan. 20. This distribution will be made out of earnings of the 1915 fiscal year to end Jan. 31. Two per cent also was declared for 1914 and 1915. No action was taken on the series 1 dividend, since it is considered an annual distribution to be declared in August of each year.

The report of earnings submitted by Chairman Henry A. Blair showed the dividends declared on series 2 to have been easily earned after making proper provision for the amount of dividend declared on series 1. Also it is shown that the fair in the fiscal year the gross earnings of the surface lines have increased more than 10 per cent.

Up to October the year just ended will decrease the previous year.

Beginning with October, com-

panies have been made with increases in the current year.

and the larger than expected and the

activity for the surface lines is highly

encouraging.

Cancelling Munitions Orders.

The following was wired from New York:

"As was predicted at the time of the warning issued to banks by the federal reserve board in connection with payment for supplies purchased in this country by the last month of 1915, British and French treasury notes, the allies continue to make every effort to strengthen their credit position and to reduce their commitments in this country."

One manifestation has come in the heavy influx of gold, amounting to over \$100,000,000 in the last four weeks. Another phase was found in the transfer of renewals and the placing of new contracts with Canadian manufacturers. These direct orders so diverted to Canada amount to between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000.

It is now learned on good authority that the movement has extended to actual cancellation of contracts for finished munitions previously placed in this country to the amount of over \$100,000,000.

**Steel Raw Materials.**  
These contracts were so drawn as to give the option to the allies to make cancellation by the services of formal notice that supplies would not be required. In other cases there were contingent requirements and options which have not been exercised.

The cancellation and rejections of orders are distributed over the whole and still not been heavily on any particular quarter, but they appear to indicate a general termination of business in the American market. The data has been in gradual operation for many months.

Naturally neither Canada nor the allies themselves can produce the raw materials necessary for use in their manufacture. The allies will be compelled to provide the supplies. Also in the case of Canada, financial aid will be needed in the handling of the new contracts."

**Chicago Securities.**  
Chicago stocks showed recoveries in sympathy with New York. After opening from one to three points above Friday's close the market continued to show advances. There was good buying in Chicago Railways series 2 certificates and the price was carried up to 22. The tone of the market was good throughout.

**Progress in Valuation Work.**  
The government has covered 60,000 miles of railroad valuation with road and track parties up to the end of Dec. 31. Director Prouty has stated that the present organization will be able to maintain this rate of progress and that it is to be expected that the field work on the 200,000 miles of railroads in the country will be completed by Jan. 1, 1920.

First preliminary reports have been compiled on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlanta, the Texas and Midland, the New Orleans, Texas and Mexico, and the Kansas City Southern. The Elgin, St. Louis and Eastern, the Los Angeles and San Joaquin, and one or two other lines are understood to be about completed.

**Bank and Banking House Changes.**  
Frank H. Stanwood having disposed of his interest in Stanwood, Taylor & Co., announces the completion of a new organization, under the name of the Stanwood, Taylor & Co. The firm will specialize in the business. The firm will specialize in the business.

George H. Taylor, Jr., Paul C. Dodge, and Paul B. Skinner, all having long experience with the organization.

W. Morris Imble & Co. announce that John F. Tracy of Chicago and Robert C. Tracy of Portchester, N. Y., have joined to partnership in the firm.

George D. Cooney has become associated with Hornblower & Weeks' in the book department of their chain of bookstores.

**MERCHANTS' LOAN ANNUAL MEETING.**  
At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Merchants' Loan and Trust company yesterday Homer A. Miller, president of Butler Bros., was elected a director. The other members of the board were reelected. The company's president is now as Frank H. Armstrong, Clarence A. Parker, Henry P. Clegg, and Edmund D. Hubert. Chairman of the board is Herbert McCormick, Seymour Morris, John S. Kunadas, Edward L. Smith, John G. Shedd, Orson Smith, and Moses J. Wentworth.

The directors reflected the entire organization of the bank as follows: Edward D. Hubert, president; Frank G. Wilson, vice president; C. E. Estes, vice president; T. W. Thompson, vice presi-

dent; and Charles A. Parker, vice presi-

dent.

John F. Tracy, vice president.

W. Morris Imble, vice president.

Robert C. Tracy, vice president.

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John F. Tracy, vice president.

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## SHARP BULGE IN WHEAT AS PEACE HOPES DWINDLE

Warlike Tone of Foreign Messages Important Factor in Advance—Corn Higher.

### BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

May Close:	
Tuesday, Jan. 2.	\$1.804-.75%
Saturday, Dec. 30.	1.74-.75%
Net gain for the day...	.05%
Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1918...	1.35%
July closed...	
Tuesday, Jan. 2...	1.46-.3%
Saturday, Dec. 30...	1.41-.3%
Net gain for the day...	.05%
Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1918...	1.19%
Cashers...	
Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1917...	2.401,000
Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1916...	945,000
Visible supply:	
Monday, Jan. 1, 1917...	50,504,000
Monday, Jan. 8, 1916...	57,811,000
Comparative range calendar years:	
—May—	
High. Low.	
1916 1.93% 1.62 1.82 1.80	
1915 1.67% 1.53 1.49% 1.00	
1914 1.60% 1.50 1.45% 1.00	
1913 97% 89% 101% 84%	
1912 1.10% 88% 101% 84%	
1911 1.07% 84% 101% 84%	
1910 1.16% 83% 101% 1.11% 81%	

Apparent failure of efforts to bring about a peace conference and the war-like expressions of the belligerent nations were responsible for a sharply higher wheat market yesterday. There was an opening bulge of nearly 8¢ and that was followed by a sharp drop. Some reaction occurred in the final hour and resting spots were 9¢/4¢ higher than previous closing quotations.

September wheat was traded in for the first time and after starting out at \$1.36 dropped to \$1.34, but closed at \$1.36. The demand was broad all through the session, but prout taking sales were heavy around top figures and best levels could not be maintained. Talk of drastic substitution activity in the near future also caused some pressure.

Best buying was by houses with seaboard and export connections, while there was an appreciable increase in the outside demand. Omaha reported 320,000 bu worked for export at the highest premium on the crop.

#### BIG Decrease in Visible

There was a decrease of 2,506,000 bu for the week in the visible supply, and in view of an increase of nearly 6,000,000 bu a year ago, the total stock was smaller than last year for the first time this season. Foreign advices were bullish. Broome said buyers abroad were more inclined to meet the views of sellers because of desire to buy up reserves. Rain and snow reported in Australia, delaying harvesting of late wheat and damaging grain already stacked. Liverpool spot wheat was unchanged. The Oklahoma report for January gives condition of wheat S1 against S4 a month ago, and S0 a year ago, and suggests farm reserves as only 10 per cent, against 23 per cent a year ago.

North America shipped 5,154,000 bu last week, against 10,000 bu a year ago. Australia's exports were liberal at 16,200,000 bu, against 50,000 bu, nothing a year ago. Primary receipts were 1,616,000 bu, against 1,881,000 bu for one day a year ago.

#### Corn Active and Strong.

Corn showed pronounced strength and closed 15¢/2¢ higher. Active buying by houses with export connections was a late feature, with a rather general demand encouraged by the strong cash corn situation. Gulf exporters were outbidding Chicago at downstate points and Omaha reported 50,000 bu worked for export. The sharp bulge in wheat was also a factor in the advance, while offerings were light until top levels were reached, when sales took off. Cash corn was 4¢/6¢ higher, with local shipping sales 20,000 bu. Cash oats were

### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES		PRIMARY MOVEMENT	
WHEAT.		CLOSING	
Open.	High.	Low.	Jan. 2, 1916
May 14.	1.781	1.780	1.744
May 14.	1.47%	1.45%	1.41%
May 14.	1.30%	1.30%	1.30%
May 14.	94%	93%	94%
July 10.	94%	93%	94%
May 14.	1.47%	1.45%	1.41%
May 14.	1.30%	1.30%	1.30%
May 14.	94%	93%	94%
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May 14.	94%	93%	94%
July 10.	94%	9	











